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Swimmer Becomes City's Third Freeman

Big Three Win Support

Best Determined To Win Germany at Geneva Talks

NATO Leaders Shape Plan To Break Long Deadlock

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

PARIS (AP)—The United States, Britain and France won solid support from their Atlantic allies Saturday for a determined drive at Geneva to get Russia to shut to unification of Germany.

At Western terms, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Jean Monnet outlined their plan to the NATO Council meeting in Paris last night before the summit conference Monday. Persons present in the meeting said ministers of the other will be asked to agree to this plan. That, they said, is the No. 1 priority for the allies.

As Soviet leaders spoke and all made clear that the unification they want is one which would leave all of Germany free to become a part of the Soviet bloc, the Western powers have already rejected it.

The reality of the situation, therefore, is that on this key issue, the Western powers are likely to develop a common position. The future of Germany will be decided by the Big Four on the basis of the summit conference.

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Such a reduction in the arms race would be a step toward the unification of Germany. The plan would be based on the principle that the future of Germany will be decided by the Big Four on the basis of the summit conference.

What's Going on Here? Brooklyn GI Infiltrates Summit Parley

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Couple To Wed Head in Clouds

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Millonary Edward L. Williams, who is an international chain of emeralds, says he is going to be married in a chartered airliner with sky-writing planes decorating the wedding party's path.

Williams, 52, will wed Maria Sutton, 28, a model and TV actress, July 30. About 50 guests will be aboard the airliner to share the wedding cake and champagne toast.

The sky-writing planes will spell out "Just Married," and draw hearts with arrows through them in the sky.

Totally Unacceptable German Leaders Sink Enmity To Warn Against Partition

The sticky, white-haired Götter—arm opponents of Adolf Hitler's pro-Nazi propaganda—were at the front of the parade.

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Freedom of the city, greatest honor Victoria can give, was last night bestowed on Bert Thomas in recognition of that momentous event from Port Angeles to Victoria a week ago. Presentation was made by Mayor Claude Harrison at Memorial Arena during a victory jubilee last night. (Story on Page 13)

Ladies Fight Vice

TOKYO (AP)—Five hundred Japanese ladies threatened to stage a mass march Monday on the Diet (parliament) in an effort to force Japan to end its support for the United Nations.

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Still They Riot Guards Lose Jobs On Convict Orders

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Off The Record Hungary Frees Cardinal

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Mainland Interests at Work

Nanaimo May Get Victoria's Television Channel

By ROY PARRETT
Victoria will lose its allotted television channel if present plans for a television station in Nanaimo are approved. The British Columbia Television Commission, which is now in the process of allocating television channels, has decided that the Nanaimo station should be given the channel that Victoria has been using.

Suzan Ball's Condition Still Remains Serious

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress follows in accordance with their admission to City of Hope for cancer treatment. The actress, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, is still in a serious condition. The actress, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, is still in a serious condition.

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NEWS

RCAP Band in London
Astronaut Jolles at Fairbanks
Scarfish Tation White City London
Miss Canada Entitled
Television on Screen

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Desert Heat, Sand Storms Plague Movies

HOLLYWOOD Tales of horror and suffering continue to emanate from Hollywood, but they're not those supernatural visions that prompted Senator McCarran's recent proposal for a "desert heat" law. The tales are of the desert heat and sand storms that plague the movie industry. The heat is not the kind that comes from the sun, but the kind that comes from the desert. The sand storms are not the kind that come from the desert, but the kind that come from the movie industry. The heat is not the kind that comes from the sun, but the kind that comes from the desert. The sand storms are not the kind that come from the desert, but the kind that come from the movie industry.

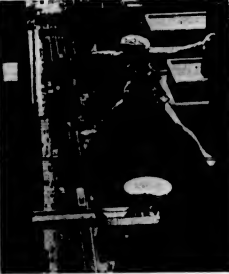
Vancouver Auditorium Too Costly
VANCOUVER (UPI). AM City and County might not be the luckiest sufficient money to build a new auditorium according to two sources here.
"There has been enough money, every general contractor in town knows that," said one source. "The problem is the money is not there."
The auditorium, planned at \$2,500,000 for the purchase of two blocks of land, one of them for the auditorium site.

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Living up to High Praise



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Not Enough Libraries

Canada Doesn't Read Declares Ex-Teacher
OTTAWA (UPI). A former high school teacher and librarian here says the lack of libraries is a major reason why Canadians do not read. She says that in the United States, there are 100 libraries for every 100,000 people, while in Canada, there are only 10 libraries for every 100,000 people. She says that this is a major reason why Canadians do not read.

Driver Fined After Crash

REUBEN ORLIN in Vancouver, B.C., was fined \$25 and \$5 costs in a court case after he crashed his car into a telephone pole. The accident occurred on July 10, 1953, at 10:15 p.m. on the corner of 10th and Main streets.

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Royalty Among Fans

Custard Pie Routine Still Drawing Crowds

BY ARTHUR MCKINLEY
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THREE DOORS TO KILL
BANK ROBBERY
MURDER
THE IRON GLOVE
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FOTO-NITE MONDAY
TOTAL OFFER \$725
JUPITER'S DARLING
The Limping Man
LLOYD BRONKS
VISTA VISION
A HUMAN
PAKED
WITH
THUNDER
JAMES STEWART-ALLYSON
Strategic Air Command
Color by TECHNICOLOR
FRANK ALEX
LOVEJOY NICKI SULLIVAN BENNETT
NOW SHOWING A FAMOUS ARTISTS PRESENTATION

STARTING MONDAY
"Main Street to Broadway"
A New Story of New Broadway—An All-Star Cast
Added
CAUTION, TRAVELER
THE PINK PANTHER
FOX
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Postal Thief Outsider

Both federal post office investigators and a provincial postal clearing office are satisfied that a recent mail robbery was committed by an outsider.

E. Carleton said at Vancouver the post office department has completed investigations of the loss of more than \$100,000 in mail, containing money orders and cheques, and is satisfied it did not take place within regular post services.

Asked about the legislative building post office, Mr. Carleton said his department had absolutely no control there. But officials of that office said this week they were quite satisfied the mail did not vanish from there, either.

The missing letters were mailed from Vancouver business mail, the maintained continuing explanations by the provincial postmaster, which had been in Victoria.

Officials say the amount of cash involved was small.

Mills Keep Busy

Lumber demands are enabling sawmills to maintain full operation, maximum production, according to the unemployment insurance commission.

Registrations by agricultural workers engaged in harvesting and other seasonal crops have slightly increased the number of job applicants.

Vancouver revealed showed a slight increase, and a normal level of work has been maintained for this time of year.

Shortages exist in a number of trades and jobs. Needed are machinists, sheet metal workers, garage mechanics, welders, bakers, printers, and younger clerical workers.

High school students are in good supply, but there are few openings available, the commission adds.

Unemployment and applications increased during the week in the women's section.

Accent is on waitresses, chambermaids, cooks, kitchen and hospital workers. Domestic workers are also in heavy demand.

Racing Results, Overnight Entries

Vancouver

Post Time	Win	Place	Show	Div
1:30 PM	10-10-10-10	10-10-10-10	10-10-10-10	10-10-10-10
2:30 PM	10-10-10-10	10-10-10-10	10-10-10-10	10-10-10-10
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Second Race—Post and mail

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Old Cab Back in Harness



This old London taxi cab, originally brought to Victoria by Courtney Hasbrouck, is returning to service. Driver Daily Miller has bought it to transport tourists from downtown Victoria to his Prince's Mary restaurant.

Civilization's Last Chance

The new phase seen in cold war that may last many months.

New Phase Seen in Cold War That May Last Many Months

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AT BUREAU NEWS, AMSTERDAM

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Are Their Charges Exorbitant? Loan Companies' 24-per-Cent Rate Profitable Despite Higher Risks

By HARRY YOUNG

Colombian Business Editor

In the Canadian government permitting licensed lending firms to make exorbitant interest demands of Canadian citizens who are forced to borrow under the Small

Business Act, the U.S. member for Australia who brought the matter up in the Commons last week, is not the only one who thinks that the government should tighten up the provisions of this act.

Mr. Argue was pleased with the bill which would have 24 per cent of the permitted interest rate of 24 per cent a year, a 24 per cent annual, balance, to 12 per cent a year.

Although Mr. Argue secured the passage of a proposed Finance Minister Walter Harris, he would study the bill this summer to see if it should be revised.

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A NEW CHRIS JORGENSEN STORY



BY PHILIP KETCHUM

JORGENSEN made a slow examination of the room in which Willard Hayes had died and I watched him as he craned the bed, stared at the bottles and the glass on the bedside table, then walked down and peered into the waste basket. There was only a piece of cotton in the waste basket. He picked it up, sniffed at it, then dropped it. After this he moved over to the dresser and looked at the things there. The usual things found on a dresser.

A detective came to and said, "They're all in the party, Captain. The doctor's getting anxious to go."

"Any report from the coroner?" asked Jorgensen. The detective shook his head. "Not yet."

"Then all right until we hear from him," Jorgensen ordered. "We're not sure, yet that it's murder. All we know is on on in the doctor's room."

I didn't say a thing but this case at least had all the possibilities of being a murder. Willard Hayes had been quite wealthy. Two months before he had suffered a heart attack and almost immediately his two brothers and his sister had rushed to his side. Since then I've seen that he had acted hopefully for his death and a division of his estate. Hayes, however, according to his doctor had been in good health of feeling them. He was recovering. Last night when the doctor had called him, he had been cheerful and felt quite strong. This morning, he had been found dead in his bed. The doctor, suggesting his death was not natural, had called in the police.

Jorgensen continued prowling the bedroom. He looked over the papers on a roll-away table which Hayes had used as a desk. He looked under the pillow on the bed. He stared at the glass bottle in an ash tray on a stand near an easy chair. I had noticed these things. Two checked lightish ash, one Shis.

"There's no chemistry and talk to the relations," said Jorgensen suddenly. "If the coroner reports it a natural death, we'll announce and get out."

"You'd have to go on on them until you're sure," I warned.

"I always go away until I'm sure," he answered.

We went down to the parlor. Three servants, the doctor, and four relatives of the doctor were waiting for us. There was an air of anticipation in the room which was disturbed by us. We were met by several people had something to say. Immediately the doctor wanted to get away to visit his patient. The journey of Willard Hayes said we were being an

Bertha reached for Higgins' pulse, held it a moment, then stiffened. Wilseynd and started, she turned to face the waiting detective.

Jorgensen smiled at everyone. He has a nice smile, a charming manner. He seemed to agree that the whole affair was quite unfortunate and probably the investigation would be over as quickly as possible. Then he started asking questions. In an unusually short time he established these facts:

First, that the doctor had called on Willard Hayes at 8 o'clock the evening before and had left after a brief visit. Second, that none of the servants had come to Hayes' room after 5 p.m. Third, that John Hayes and Edward Hayes had looked in on their brother shortly after the doctor left, and had told him goodnight. They said he had been reading at the time and didn't seem to want to be disturbed.

Fourth, that Bertha Edmonds, Willard's sister, had said in his room at about 10. The light had been out and Willard had seemed to be asleep. She hadn't awakened him. Fifth, that Cordelia Hayes, John's wife, hadn't gone near her brother in law's room since early in the afternoon. Some of these facts, of course, might not have been facts.

At about this point in the investigation Jorgensen turned, he was called to answer the telephone, where he had heard from the coroner. Willard Hayes had died of an overdose of morphine.

A shocked silence followed that announcement, but what happened next was even more amazing. Jorgensen continued to the doctor and said to two officers who had followed him back into the room "There's your man. Place him under arrest and take him to headquarters. He wouldn't listen to the doctor's protests."

After the doctor had been hailed away, John and Edward Hayes both agreed that their brother had seemed grumpy when they said him goodnight the evening before. And Bertha Edmonds, despite that he might have been dead instead of sleeping when they had seen him, I had seen a moment before we were gone. I had seen a moment before we were gone. I had seen the dead man's relatives, to have expected better. Then, another amazing thing happened. Sam

Higgins, one of the detectives who had come with us and who was standing near Jorgensen, suddenly collapsed, grabbing at Jorgensen as he stumbled and fell to the floor. Everyone stared at him. Jorgensen bent over and felt his pulse. I crowded closer.

"I sent the doctor away too soon," Jorgensen muttered. "It's almost this may be serious. I wish—"

Bertha Edmonds pushed forward. She said, "John, Edward, lift him to the couch. Caroline, run up to my room and get my first aid kit."

Her manner was quite authoritative. Jorgensen let her take over. Higgins was lifted to the couch. Bertha Edmonds reached for his wrist, then, after holding it for a minute, seemed to stiffen. She looked around at Jorgensen, who eyed, started.

"You can wake up, Higgins," said Jorgensen. "Mrs. Edmonds has discovered your pulse is normal."

Higgins sat up, then got to his feet. He was grinning, but I saw wasn't much better in the grin.

"You're a second mouse, aren't you, Mrs. Edmonds?" said Jorgensen.

The woman bit her lips. She was watching Jorgensen closely.

"It's like this, Mrs. Edmonds," Jorgensen continued. "Willard Hayes was killed with an overdose of morphine, heavy enough to knock him out immediately. If he was reading in his bed when his brothers looked in on him, the doctor couldn't have administered the dose. The doctor was under arrest, only until he left this room."

"But I don't kill my brother," gasped the woman.

"Morphine," said Jorgensen, "is administered intravenously by means of a hypodermic needle. Maybe you will say anyone could use a hypodermic and that's true, but I don't think anyone other than a person with medical or nursing training would first use a piece of cotton soaked in alcohol to sterilize the place on the arm where the needle is to be injected. Your friend trapped you, Mrs. Edmonds. The piece of alcohol soaked cotton you used on your brother's arm wasn't there. He was still sleeping, you dropped in the waste basket near his bed. Training and habit. It's too bad."

Jorgensen paused, then shrugged his shoulders. "We've had our antagonisms and tensions when I might have been dead instead of sleeping when they had seen him, I had seen a moment before we were gone. I had seen the dead man's relatives, to have expected better. Then, another amazing thing happened. Sam



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SEE VANCOUVER ISLAND FIRST

Victorians—and many others—who drive Up Island too often stick closely to the Island Highway, thereby missing some of this lovely Island's most beautiful scenery. If they think of all the places like Youbou, they think in terms of logging only. Certainly, logging is the area's big industry—but a glance above will show how rewarding the side trip west into the hills to Cowichan Lake may be. This picture was taken looking southeast across the lake toward Honeyman Bay. And the breathtaking view above is only one of scores available to the holiday seeker in that area of the Island stretching north from Mill Bay to beyond Ladysmith, and inland from Cowichan and Maple Bay. On Pages 6 and 7 of this

—W. H. Gold Photograph.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN HERITAGE. The story of the Five Eisenhower Brothers. By Bela Kornitzer. (New York), Farrar, Straus & Cudahy.
Reviewed by Harrison Smith, President, The Saturday Review.


Public Taste
Major Industry

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The author is not concerned with good taste, but simply with taste, which he describes as "our personal pleasure, our private dilemma and our public facade."

His book, probably the first comprehensive study ever made of American taste, stood out from The Saturday Review's list of books being most widely read and enjoyed throughout the country.

In America today taste is a major industry. It encompasses most of the advertising business, the entertainment business,

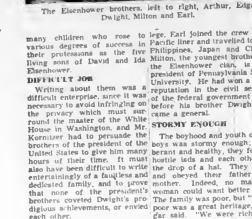
A black and white portrait of Russell Lynes, a man with glasses and a mustache, wearing a suit and tie.

RUSSELL LYNES

THE GREAT STORY OF
WHALES, by Georges Blond.
(New York) Hanover House.

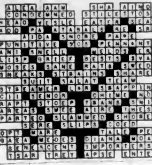
SKILL, SUSPENSE
M. Blond dramatizes his narrative to illustrate high points in the life of a cachalot whale and, later, of a small family of blue whales. The writing has both skill and suspense, and the reader will find himself thrilled by the description of a fight between a cachalot whale and giant cuttlefish.

However, this is nothing compared to the blow-by-blow report of a fight to the death between three blue whales and a school of dreaded killer whales.



The Eisenhower brothers, left to right, Arthur, Edgar, Milton and Earl.

Last Sunday's Solution



THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday: Add the letter in the "first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word.

EXAMPLE: PRINTEN plus P, minus N equals ??? Answer: THIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

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- Solution of today's anagrams on Page 14

Something for Holiday In District Beyond Malahat Drive

By ERITH M. SMITH

JUST over the Malahat from Victoria lies one of the most complete vacation lands one could wish for. For most residents of the capital this is not news; still, a brief "refreshers" course might be interesting.

There are quite a few newer Victorians, however, who are not yet familiar with all the beauties of this island, and for these and for visitors from the Mainland this article is especially written.

Our vacation land this week centres on Duncan, extends from Mill Bay north to the far side of Ladysmith, and runs from Coot Island westward to Cowichan Lake.

It is an area of infinite variety and great loveliness. In addition, it boasts a network of roads making the visitor to wonder by what bits and pieces of country without the need to retrace his route.

IN EASY REACH

By automobile, the writer emphasized this very fact in an article appearing in "The Islander" a few weeks ago—just before it was decided to do this series on "See Vancouver Island First." That article urged families, in particular, to enjoy their casual drives by leaving gaily on the road, and cited a trip south to Victoria from Westhams to Crofton which he passed the busy Island Highway west of the district.

We'll examine the district this week from the top down, but remember one thing: Every spot mentioned in this article is mentioned in as well as for a holiday lasting a week or longer.

Ladysmith was to have been the "north boundary" for this article, but residents of that city spoke with such glowing praise of two spots just to the north that they must be included here: Yellow Point and by Green Park.

A side road turns to the Gulf a few miles north of Ladysmith, and four miles along this road lies Yellow Point. A lovely spot looking across to Walter and Thelma Johnson. Here the visitor may choose between a country home site to lodge and a camping and trailer site. Once settled, all the fun of a holiday by the sea is available.

To the south, at the north tip of Ladysmith, harbor, is the Green Park, one of the series of excellent campsites maintained on Vancouver Island by the B.C. Forestry department.

Everything is ready here for the family on an outdoor vacation. Each campsite has its own tent space, fireplace, picnic table and benches and firewood supply. Restrooms and a spare firewood pool are nearby, and there is a launching ramp for campers who bring their own boats.

On the shore of the harbor is a large picnic area, with plenty of parking room, tables, benches, and a stretch of water just right for the little ones to enjoy.

Ladysmith itself is a city with a colorful history, which celebrated its golden jubilee a year ago. It dates from 1861

really, when James Donmuir was developing his coal mines at Extension to the north. He wanted his miners to live away from the pit head, and so he built a small town on the site that is now Ladysmith.

The name came from the famed actor and location of the South African War, and within a few years the location was a bustling community.

Ladysmith has had its ups and downs and survived them. There were lean years when the city was stricken, and later when the closing out of the mines coincided with the depression. However, residents looked toward the tree-covered hills around, and now Ladysmith is the centre of a thriving lumbering business.

The highway at present runs

through the city's main street, but citizens are looking forward to completion of a new part of the road which will take the heavy traffic through Ladysmith, on a route always in sight of the harbor.

Incidentally, in years gone by this harbor was a favorite with the sailors' festive parties, but not for holidays. It was the scene of many a ferocious naval battle between war canoes of the sailors.

BY WATERWIDE

Coming south from Ladysmith, the holidaying family will do well to exchange the new for the old. In highway, that is. Best route for water-side scenery and coastal views is the old island highway, running through Setai and Cheamus.

Many stopping-off places are

available here, in a region of pleasant climate, swimming, boating and of course, fishing. To the south again lies Westhams, and from here there's a choice of routes: through rich Cowichan Valley, into Duncan's harbor, or coastward to Crofton and over the hills to Maple Bay. This is a beautiful spot with a secluded air that could make the visitor think he had his own private little drive.

The traveler driving from Crofton to Maple Bay and on into Duncan will notice a striking contrast. The road from Crofton is being improved when we used it recently, running through country that is almost untouched; there is no other side, almost no hint of human occupancy.

BEAUTY CITY

Then, between Maple Bay and Duncan, you drive between fine estates past Quamichan Lake in an atmosphere of orderly beauty and comfortable living. Near Duncan itself is a busy city with a population of over 3,000. Its history has not been one of boom and bust, but of steady growth. First settlement in the area was at Setai in 1862, and 11 years later the municipality of North Cowichan was organized.

Fishing, farming, fishing and

angling drew new settlers through the years, until Duncan was big enough to incorporate as a city in 1912. Contributing largely to this steady growth was the district's temperate climate, the name "Cowichan" was given to the region by the Indians; it means "third warmed by the sun".

Most of the logging today has moved west into the hills, and the region can follow along the roads to beautiful Cowichan Lake. Here timber is king but the family on holiday will find excellent spots to spend time fishing, boating and bathing. A glance at the cover picture indicates the type of scenery awaiting the visitor.

EXCELLENT FISHING

A few miles south and east of Duncan lies one of Vancouver Island's best known fishing grounds, Cowichan Bay. Spring and early autumn are abundant here in their season, and many visitors, come year after year from all over North America to enjoy the sport.

The gaffer can put his clubs to good use in this region, too, for not far from Cowichan Bay, on the Island Highway, is one of the Island's sportiest nine-hole courses.

ACCOMMODATION

The second runs east to join the highway near Mill Bay, south over the wonderful Malahat Drive, and into Victoria by way of Goldstream and Langford. Third, three wings down to Saanich, then to the Mill Bay district in Cowichan Bay. Several of the latter are equipped with facilities for a holiday. There are several resorts, and boats are available for the Island's fine fishing, just for the day or over the water.

So, here we are, all this is at Victoria's doorstep. Now are you ready for a holiday this summer? We're going upland.



Earlier picture of Ladysmith waterfront, looking south. This will be view from new Island Highway—Cowichan Leader photo.



Aerial view of Chemsains, with MacMillan & Bissell mill and booming ground in foreground. (Freightlines look at right)



Flapscout hunting near Duncan, B.C. Government Travel Bureau.



Beach at Seaside, near Mill Bay.



Leggers' sports at Duncan, Dominion Day, 1933—Jim Ryan photo.



Trout fishing on the Cowichan River, B.C. Government Travel Bureau.

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NEAR NEW CAR FROM

**EMPRESS
MOTORS**

WHILE THE
GREAT SALE LAST
A HUGE SELECTION
AT LOWEST PRICE
IN VICTORIA

SEE OUR
AD ON
PAGE 10

AND

**BERT'S
PICTURE**

WITH
THE ALL NEW

BUICK

A Good Deal and a
Deal More

**EMPRESS
MOTORS**

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1917 OLD EQUIMALLY BOAT -
Two more boats in crew and good

[illegible]

26 Budget, Montreal, Quebec
Sunday, July 17, 1955

47 CARS FOR SALE

IN
WILSON
MOTORS
Used Car Sale

New Values
Priced At
Wholesale

LOOK AT THESE BUYS
54 Chevrolet 1946 \$1046
54 Chevrolet 1946 \$1584
54 Chevrolet 1946 \$1578
54 Chevrolet 1946 \$1569
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54 Chevrolet 1946 \$1172
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54 Chevrolet 1946 \$1073
54 Chevrolet 1946 \$989
54 Chevrolet 1946 \$977
54 Chevrolet 1946 \$899

SIX MONTH
WARRANTY
ON EVERY CAR

54 Chevrolet 1946 \$1692
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NO MONTHLY
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49 Buick Wildcat 1951 \$538
49 Buick Wildcat 1951 \$527
Victor's Buick Dealer

Wilson Motors
Yates at Oudry
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Over - Olds - Cadillac
OPEN NIGHTS

47 CARS FOR SALE

PLIMLEY'S
OVER
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YEARS
IN THE SAME
BUSINESS
SAME PLACE

STILL
"THE DEALER"

ROLLS-ROYCE
JAGUAR
PACKARD
STUDEBAKER
NASTIN
AND
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IT'S CUSTOMER
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THE NAME IS
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For a new high in
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All you pay for is the
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NOW HEAR THIS!
We have in stock several
1952 and 1953 famous
Austin Somerset Sedans
traded by factory class
drivers on the new
Ford A40 Cabriolet.
Our space is limited-so
our day go by fast. Don't
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47 CARS FOR SALE

SUMMER
CLEARANCE
'46 TO '48'
MODELS
Your Choice
\$399.00
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Chevrolets
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COUPES
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\$399.00
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FIRST COME
FIRST SERVED
REDUCTIONS UP TO
\$300
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Decks
SALE!
12 CARS TO CHOOSE
FROM
ONLY \$399 EACH

GLADWELL'S
DRIVE-IN
MARKET

Pondora 4-2911
at Quadra 2-2111
OPEN EVENINGS!

Lifetime
Guarantee!
ON ALL
SPEEDWAY
USED CARS

For a new high in
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